

\$400,000 WANTED

Grimsby Independent

VOL. LIX—No. 15

Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, October 21st, 1943.

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FRUIT BY AIR!

Washington, Oct. 15 (CP).—Texas fruit and vegetable growers are predicting that 500 to 1,000 cargo planes will leave the Rio Grande Valley nightly for big Eastern cities after the war, bearing perishable cargoes. A Diesel-motored plane recently flew from Texas to Washington at a fuel cost of \$3.50.

If they can do it in Texas, we can do it in Grimsby.

Just as sure as you are alive Grimsby Peaches will be sold and eaten around the world, when this war is over.

'NO MARRIED MAN CAN LIVE ON \$3.60 A DAY WAGES"—AITON

Three Hourly Employees of Town Receive Increase of Five Cents Per Hour—Business Before Town Fathers Very Light

THREE PARADES

Tax Collections Very Satisfactory—Chief Turner—Catching More Cats Than Dogs—Another Lot Sold on Fairview Avenue.

One of the lightest business sessions that Town council had this year, was last night. The agenda was pretty bare, there being very few items to be handled by the local legislators.

Three town employees that work on an hourly basis were granted an increase of five cents an hour, or a raise of from 45 cents to 50 cents an hour, subject to the approval of the Selection Service.

When the question came up and it was learned that during the winter months the men only worked eight hours a day, Councillor Aiton was most emphatic in his statement that "no married man can live on \$3.60 a day wages." The

(Continued on page 8)

Expensive Pie Five Cost \$72

Surprised by Young Lads From Dominion Cafe—Magistrate Campbell Does The Charging.

Four youthful Grimsby lads with a hankering to eat pie, surprised four of the delicacy from the Dominion Cafe, one night recently. On Friday morning in magistrate Campbell's police court they learned to their sorrow that it would have been a whole lot cheaper to have purchased the pie in a regular way.

The four pies cost the boys all \$72. Pretty expensive eating. Billumchuk paid \$23; Arthur Forester and Wm. Farrell \$12; and Adolf Winkemaler \$12. Mr. Turner had the case in hand.

Strawberries Are Ripe In Grimsby

A. E. Cole Picks Several Boxes of Kellogg Premier Variety—Good Size And Good Quality.

The fruit season is not over in the Grimsby District yet. In fact one grower is starting to pick a second crop.

A. E. Cole, Main east has a strawberry patch that for the past 19 days has been giving him a nice picking of good sized fine quality berries.

The variety is Kellogg Premier and Mr. Cole reports that the fruit is just as fine as the crop he picked in July.

Andy Stevenson Gets Commission

Graduated From C. O. T. C., Brockville Last Week as 2nd Lieut. — Veteran of The First War.

One of the graduates from the Officers' Training Centre at Brockville last week was Sgt. Andrew Stevenson of Grimsby.

Second-Lieut. Stevenson is an Imperial veteran of the Great War in which he served with the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders and the 42nd Black Watch and was twice wounded in action.

Enlisting in the 41/102nd Battery, R.C.A. at Dundas, in the first year of this war, he was soon promoted to Sergeant and was sent to the Canadian Small Arms Training Centre at Kingston to take a course on Chemical Warfare. At the conclusion of the course he was released as an Instructor and later moved with the "School" to Long Branch where he has been on the staff for 3 years.

On being recommended for his commission he went to Three Rivers and then to Brockville from whence he graduated. Lieut. Stevenson leaves shortly for Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.



Victory Loan Parade

Training French Flyers

F. L. Rayner, son of Harold and Mrs. Rayner, No. 8 Highway east, Grimsby, is now a civilian flight instructor at the American Army Air Forces, 51st Flying Training Detachment, down in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Mr. Rayner has been in the states since 1936, when he entered Parks Air College, East St. Louis, Illinois, a year after his graduation from Queens University, Kingston. Mr. Rayner had already established his interest in flying in 1934 when he got his private license in Canada. He left Parks in 1938 and spent a year in Canada with the Toronto Flying Club before going to Randolph Field, was to original civilian instructor's school.

He returned to Parks' Air College in 1939 as air instructor and in August of the same year went to Van de Graaff Field.

Mr. Rayner married Miss Dorothy J. Bobel of St. Louis, Mo., in 1938, and is a brother of Lieutenant-Commander H. R. Rayner, D.B.C., Royal Canadian Navy.

Not only have the American pilots known the benefit of his training, but scores of pilots of the British R.A.F. owe no small part of their flying skill to the training received at Van de Graaff Field.

At present Mr. Rayner, like other civilian instructors at Van de Graaff Field, is wholly occupied with the Army Air Forces French

(Continued on page 2)

High School Cadets—L. & W. Regimental Band—Legion And Other Organizations To Take Part in Front of Post Office Sunday Afternoon.

This coming Sunday afternoon a grand Victory Loan Parade and Rally will be held in Grimsby to which all are invited to attend. The gathering place is in front of the Post Office and the time is four o'clock sharp.

The parade will leave the High School grounds at 3:30 p.m. headed by the Lincoln and Welland Regimental band, High School Cadets, Canadian Legion and other patriotic organizations.

The parade will finish in front of the post office where community singing and other entertainment will be provided.

Address will be delivered by Capt. C. H. Bissarn, of McMaster University, Chaplain of the C.O.T.C. Everybody is invited to attend and "Speed The Victory."

Funeral service for Brian Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bratton, was held on Sunday afternoon, Rev. W. J. W. officiating. The child passed away in Hamilton General Hospital on Saturday at the age of one month. Besides the parents, two sisters, Ann and Shirley, were present. Interment was made in Queen's Lawn Cemetery.

(Continued on page 2)

BUY VICTORY BONDS FOR VICTORY

Grimsby And North Grimsby Must Not Fail — We Must Attain And Go Over Our Objective—We Cannot Fail Our Boys Now.

SPEED THE VICTORY

Don't Let Accumulated Wartime Irritation Persuade You to Ease Your Temper on The Bond Salesman When he Calls.

Early Monday morning, salesmen in Grimsby and North Grimsby opened the three weeks' campaign for the sale of bonds in the Fifth Victory Loan drive.

One of the strongest committees that Grimsby has yet had in a Loan Campaign have been busy under the chairmanship of Charles A. "Dad" Farrell, and they feel fully confident that the objective of \$400,000 will be attained if not exceeded by a fairly large sum.

Daily sales will be recorded on a large thermometer type board in front of the Post Office. Watch this board and see the bullet climb steadily towards Berlin, at the top.

Don't let accumulated wartime irritation persuade you to ease your temper on the Victory Loan salesmen when he calls. He is a Canadian, like yourself, striving to do his best to bring success to the drive and \$1,200 millions to the Canadian Government's Treasury. He is not doing this for the money that he can earn as these men are giving up this time from their own business.

The Victory Loan salesman who knocks at your door has spent a lot of time training for his job; he

(Continued on page 2)

English Walnuts For Christmas

Here's Your Chance to Have a Delicacy on The Festive Board, at The Same Time Make a Soldier Happy at Yuletide.

Nuts are scarce—that is the kind you eat, the other breed is plentiful—and are practically unobtainable. Of the domestic walnut, butternut and hickory nut, you see very few of them. Imported nuts are off the market for the duration.

Therefore if you would like a nice six quart basket of real honest-to-goodness English Walnuts to decorate the Christmas cake and put in the kiddies stockings on Christmas Morn, here's how you can secure them.

Norman Harris, a Gentleman Farmer, who recently moved into a midlet, has picked from an English Walnut tree on his palatial country estate, this six quart basket of English Walnuts. They

(Continued on page 2)

Blood Transfusion Saved His Life

Grimsby Boy Back From Overseas Had Three Transfusions When Life Was Ebbing Away.

With the rush and crush of the fruit season over, Chairman Wm. Newson of the Grimsby Blood Clinic expects that 100 to 125 donors will give blood plasma, at the next clinic, which will be held in Trinity hall, on Wednesday afternoon next.

Cards are being sent out to all donors on the list for this clinic notifying them of the time that they will be required to report at the hall.

It is hoped that the total of 125 donors will respond and thus make this the largest clinic that has yet been held.

(Continued on page 2)



E. L. RAYNER

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

**WHAT VICTORY LOAN
WILL SHOW CANADA**

Here are some news items to keep in mind when the appeal is made to you to do your share in buying Fifth Victory Bonds; when management is asked to encourage and facilitate Victory Bond purchases by its workers.

- The German Air Force is today larger than in 1939.
- Germany has 300 combat divisions, three times as many as when she attacked Poland.
- The 20 German divisions wiped out last year at Stalingrad have all been replaced.
- Hitler can meet attacks on Greater Germany with 10 times the number of troops that the two best armies of Great Britain and United States took five weeks to beat in Sicily.
- There are 2,000,000 Japanese men not yet called to the colors.
- Japanese air strength is increasing.
- The Nazis now have 35 million factory workers compared with 28 million in 1939.
- Nazi food rations are higher in calorie content than a year ago.

These are just a few of the facts revealed at a series of Washington conferences. Censorship permits publication of only the less unfavorable of the facts which were assembled by officialdom.

And add these facts:

- Renewal on a big scale of U-boat warfare on the Atlantic.
- Use in that renewed ocean warfare of what are, to our forces, new weapons against which our previous defense weapons and techniques are apparently of little or no use.
- German use of our most prized "secret" weapon, radar. Basic information regarding it was turned over to our enemies by Vichy France. Whether or not German development of it is as effective as ours is not revealed.

When and whether victory will be ours depends on the battles yet to be fought, where the full weight of our men and weapons will be brought to bear.

This, certainly, is not the time for Canadians to ease up in their personal efforts for Victory; to let conscience weaken.

The Fifth Victory Loan is the greatest challenge ever put up to the Canadian people.

Not because of its size. But because after four years of war, this energetic, individualistic, democratic society is very naturally tiring of sacrificial claims on its earnings, governing almost every act of its private and business life. Dangerous as it is, this was only to be expected.

But fatigue, irresolution, never win; they only and inevitably lose battles.

The question mark about the present loan is not whether the money is available. Soaring store sales, entertainment receipts, wages bills, swollen bank accounts (near their

all-time Canadian high) answer that.

The vital question is the courage, the foresight, the moral fibre and the intelligence of the mass of the Canadian people. There is the real challenge of the Fifth Victory Loan.

THE SNIFFLES SEASON IS HERE

October starts the season for sniffles. Everyone seems to get them—in fact, everyone seems to expect them, so here are a few handy tips on how not to be disappointed.

After you've pulled the last carrot from your victory garden, hustle indoors and stay there. Avoid all fresh air and sunshine; you got enough this summer to last the next six months. Stop exercising; get good and slabby. If you do have to duck out of your nice warm house to hang up laundry on a chilly morning, by all means don't put on a sweater or a coat. If it's raining, leave your rubbers in the closet. Remember, they've got to last for the duration. Get over-tired; then you'll be easy pickings for that army of cold bugs. Watch your diet, too. You've eaten enough fresh vegetables and fruits this summer—now fill up on low-vitamin foods.

Ah-h, you've got a cold. Now be generous with it. Share it with others. Cough your head off, preferably when other people are around. Don't bother to "cover up." See that your drinking glass and towel are left around where other members of the family can use them. Don't wash your hands too frequently or the cold germs may escape down the drain. Finally, be sure to mingle with everybody but your doctor. Don't go near him.

NEWSPAPER WARTIME SERVICE

The newspapers of Canada have made a wonderful record on their various forms of aid to the government. They have lavishly given publicity to the war program. They have told the people what they had to do to conform to the rationing systems. They have given an enormous amount of information about collection of old rubber, metals, etc. The success of these measures owes a great deal to the loyal support of the press.

The newspapers have done their best to promote public co-operation. They have counseled calmness, self-sacrifice, and willingness to support the war effort. This has aided immeasurably to promote public morale and get things done.

The newspapers have shown remarkable loyalty to the censorship plans. They have secret many vital things they know, in conformity to government policy. When the story of the war is completed, a splendid chapter will tell what the newspapers did for victory.

GADGETS OF THE FUTURE

Popular Magazines have lately been displaying the marvellous gadgets that will be available to us after the war. One illustrated magazine devoted several pages to pictures of the kitchen of the future. If dreams come true, they will be fascinating workshops. Perhaps even fascinating enough to tempt the girls now running lathes and milling machines into the joys of domesticity.

Even more to be desired is the solving of the problem of the summer bachelor. Maybe the new kitchens and other household gadgets will help in one of two ways. Either they will be such fun to run that wives will not want to forsake them for the doubtful pleasures of a summer cottage, or they will make housework so easy that a summer bachelor can cook his own meals and look after the house without the feeling of utter helplessness that now assails him when he attempts it.

Two dangers to society are nevertheless imminent in the new inventions. If housekeeping is made so easy that a mere man can may as well stay single. The girls too, who have become accustomed to machinery, will no longer feel that a man is necessary whenever a toaster cord blows out a fuse. They may prefer to have the modern conveniences without a husband to share them.

As men and women still continue to get married in spite of woman's economic independence which is primarily due to the invention of the typewriter, alarm about the future of the race may be needless. We may look forward to the new gadgets with a clear conscience and a knowledge, born of experience, that they will be something more around the house to get out of order.

The advantages we get from the home town depend to a large degree on the amount of effort we devote to the prosperity and progress of the community.

Hearst and his Yellow Press in the States have viciously attacked Churchill. It is far better than the British Prime Minister having such support.

**CONTINUATIONS
FROM PAGE ONE****TRAINING FRENCH**

Training Program. Periodically an entire new class of French cadets, part of the French Army of Liberation, is brought over from North Africa to be trained in the U.S. planes and flying methods. The fact that these cadets speak little or no English does not make the job an easy one for the civilian instructors, but with the aid of interpreters and a great store of flying knowledge, Rayner and his fellow flight instructors have filled the Alabama skies with fighting Frenchmen.

ENGLISH WALNUTS

are fully matured and ready to eat. He has donated that basket of walnuts to the Cigarette Fund.

In order to make cash fast, as "Cannary" Milliard is already preparing his orders for Christmas packages—and the deadline is Nov. 1st—Norman turned the basket of nuts over to Harold Johnson and "Gas" Rahn of the Grimsby Natural Gas Co. for them to raffle off.

The nuts are on exhibition in the Gas Co. office now. The tickets cost you 10 cents a piece—buy a dozen—All money goes to the Cigarette Fund.

This is your chance, folks, to eat English Walnuts on Christmas Day, with the satisfying taste that the boys from the old Home Town on same frost, are smoking cigarettes on Christmas Day, that funds from these walnuts bought.

Drop in the Gas office and shell out a few dimes. Ministers are not barred.

BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS

Last week a Grimsby boy returned from overseas, Pte. Francis Craig, and he is very emphatic in

his statement that he believes that it was the three blood transfusions that he was given after he was smashed up, that saved his life.

Who knows, these three transfusions may have been blood that was donated in Grimsby. The need for blood is very great and will get greater as the war continues. Do your part. You will suffer no ill effects from giving a blood donation.

\$100,000 WANTED

is tired, working under pressure to make hundreds of calls in three short weeks. Be ready for him and have your decision made beforehand—a decision that must be favorable.

We have all bought Victory Bonds and know what it is like to have the salesmen press us to invest more than we feel we can afford.

The housewife has been annoyed by him calling when she was housecleaning; the businessman has been irritated by his entrance as some situation required all his attention.

The truth is that we are all living in a state of irritation. We are irritated because we have to invest money although we know it is our duty to do so. We are irritated because there is a war on although we know we had to enter it. We are irritated because our husbands, sons and brothers are in the service although we would be the last to try to hold them back. We are irritated in a vague sort of way with regulation.

In the midst of all this irritation there on the doorstep is a sacrificial knock—a Victory Bond salesman. On him it is easy to vent our accumulated irritations all the way from income taxes to the trouble we had last week getting

ting a dozen pints of beer. When the Victory Bond salesman calls, forget about your troubles and petty irritations. It is a matter of fact you have no troubles compared to what the boys in the front line have.

They have plenty of troubles, besides the Homicide. They are battling dust, mud, smoke, wet clothes, hot sun, cold rains, cockroaches as big as elephants. Lice as big as horses. They have no hot baths to tumble into when the days work is done, and the day's work is never done.

Therefore be kind to the Victory Bond salesman because he is only the intermediary between you and the boy over there. The boy over there is saving our country, saving YOU and your children. YOU are providing the funds to keep that boy supplied with all the necessities of war that he needs to protect YOU. The Victory Bond salesman is only the man in between.

When he calls, invite him in. Give him a cup of tea and a piece of that good cake or pie that the good housewife bakes and then double up the amount of bonds that you purchased last May.

On YOU. Not on the boys in the firing line, or on the salesman, RESTS VICTORY.

"YOU CAN'T LIVE ON LOVE"
The old adage was confirmed last week by Sgt. Wilf Barbeau, of the Corps of Military Staff Clerks at Military Headquarters, and his brand new bride, the former Private Belle McLeod of the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

Off to a quiet cabin on Lake Louise for their honeymoon, tragedy struck that night and temporarily ended the idyllic situation: They'd both forgotten their ration books.—*Calgary Express*.

**"If money go before,
all ways lie open."**

Shakespeare

OUR FIGHTING FORCES are now definitely on their way to Rome, Berlin and Tokyo.

True it is that the roads they must travel may be long and tortuous with death and danger lurking at every turn. The going may be slow and tough but, with steady though heavy step, our men will trudge every mile with grim determination, yet with inspired enthusiasm—for Victory is in sight.

To make easier and shorter the way for these, our gallant fighting men, is the part and privilege granted those who remain behind. That we may encourage them and lighten their task by our unceasing efforts to speed the needed equipment. That we may by our self-sacrifice make available the monies needed to assure their superiority in air, sea and land. Thus shall we make smoother the ways, and shorten the days, towards the triumphal entry of our fighting men into Rome, Berlin and Tokyo.

**"Speed the Victory"
Buy Victory Bonds**



MASSEY-HARRIS COMPANY, LIMITED

THE WOMAN NEXT DOOR

Looks At Us, At Our Town, And Occasionally At The World.

— By MOLLIE —

Autumn

Over the fields and meadowlands
The winds blow keen and cool;
The children gather goldeneared
Along their way to school;
The plow has turned the stubblefields;
The grain is stacked or sold;
The cornhusks here and there reveal
The ears of shining gold.

Little Lost Road

Who knows where Avondale Avenue is in Grimsby? According to the metal sign nailed up on a telephone pole it runs west off Murray street just this side of S. B. Bonham's house. At least that's where it used to be before the Queen Elizabeth Way came through. Actually it was an extension of Barton street. Now a row of young peach and plum trees grows in the middle of what was once the roadway. Part way along a barricade has been set up and a sign behind it reads "Closed." From the Kerman avenue end the road is still open down to the barricade, but is probably considered by the owners of the two fruit farms it runs past as a private entrance to their property.

The lane, for it was never much more, used to be a pleasant, retired objective for a Sunday walk when the big apple orchard was there, but in the time of the Great Neglect the trees began to die out and the whole orchard has been cleared away. With the closing of the lane, consequent on the coming of the Queen Elizabeth Way, another of Grimsby's ways of escape has been cut off.

Three Children

Time: Sunny Sunday morning.
Place: The quiet lawns of Grimsby Public School.
Centre stage: Three small children, the oldest not more than five, and an express wagon. Two, the biggest and the smallest, are seated on the ground near a chestnut tree, one on each side of the wagon, with their little legs extended under it. There are chestnuts in the wagon. The middle sized child toddles back and forth to the tree, bringing the fallen nuts, one or two at a time, which he places solemnly in the wagon. The other two pull the burs off and arrange the nuts in neat rows. Now and again they speak quietly and happily together, intent upon their business. There is a subdued chorus of bird twitters, interlaced with the mellow, broken notes of a robin's fall song, and the sharp call of a flicker.

One has the odd feeling that this rhythmic slow-motion picture has been going on time out of mind. Suddenly the enchanted forest spell is broken by a daddy-ish voice calling, "Come, Rose! come, John and Peter. Bring you... wagon and come home; it's almost time for lunch."

Here's To October

Here's to October—that rollicking elf,
Capering madly—in love with himself.

Shaking the bells on his harlequin suit,
Gathering nuts for the squirrels to loot;

Veiling the hills with a violet haze,
Stealing an hour from the glorious days;

Staring above till the crystalline sky
Mirrors and catches the blue of his eye;

Touching the leaves with the gold and the red
Left where the rainbow dissolved overhead.

Hey for October—the mischievous elf
Who loves the bright world and his gay, laughing self!

Outposts Of Mercy

Not only in starving Greece or war-torn France and England do people look to the Red Cross Society for aid and assistance. Right here in Ontario, far from the ravages of war, the Red Cross Outpost Hospitals make life safer for those Ontarians who live beyond the reach of the city hospital.

These "outposts of mercy," scattered as they are through the Province's more remote sections, bring a service that is sorely needed by people who in the past, have had only the fortitude of their pioneer ancestors to help them bear the hardships caused by sickness and accident.

Throughout Ontario reaching from the Province of Quebec to within a few miles of the Manitoba border, more than a score Red Cross Outpost Hospitals are placed wherever the need is greatest. They range from the impressive Memorial Hospital at Kirkland Lake to the small one-nurse centre at Port Loring. Then there is the completely equipped Red Cross Hospital Car donated to the Society by the Canadian National Railways, which travels up and down the Province wherever medical attention is needed. Of these outposts, eleven are one-nurse centres, placed usually where there is no resident physician within twenty or thirty miles.

As with every other service in the country, the war has made additional calls on the facilities of the Red Cross Outpost Hospitals.



Services have been provided to Canadian and U.S. Soldiers guarding the new Trans-Canada air bases. At the Steep Rock Mine, near Atikokan, Canada's newest iron-ore mine, the hospital built by the Steep Rock Mining Company is staffed and run by the Red Cross. The outpost hospital at Dryden is also being used as a centre for blood donor clinics.

In every district in Ontario where the shortage of medical attention is serious owing to military call-ups, the help and services given to the under-privileged by the Red Cross Outpost Hospitals will be reflected by a better standard of health in future years. It is to be hoped that in years to come, each of the one-nurse outposts will be replaced by a small but complete hospital, where the Red Cross drive for better health and living conditions can be carried to the point where no home in the Province, no matter how remote situated, will lack anything in the way of hospital care or medical attention.

Picturesque Canada

Going back to Sir Charles G. D. Roberts, about whom we were speaking recently, mention is made in his biography of "Picturesque Canada", published in 1882, a two-volume work beautifully illustrated by leading artists of the day.

The section devoted to New Brunswick was written by Roberts. When touring the Province, with which he was already tolerably familiar through his camping trips, for material, he had as his companion F. B. Schell, an artist of note, whose animated drawings and sketches greatly enhance the value of the book.

We believe we are among the very few in Canada in possession of these two great volumes, "Picturesque Canada: the Country as It Was and Is", edited by George Moore Grant, D.D., of Queen's University, Kingston.

Roberts included two of his own poems in his part of the book, one of which, a hot weather description of the little village of Gagetown, on the St. John River, we give herewith:

"Oh, so drowsy! Is in a daze
Sweating 'mid the golden haze,
With its one white row of street
Carpeted so green and sweet,
And the loungers smoking still
Over gate and window sill;
Nothing coming, nothing going,
Locust grating, one cock crowing,
Few things moving up or down,
All things drowsy—Drowsytown!"

Emperor Sunflower

If the rose is the Queen of the Garden, then the sunflower is the Emperor. Not only is he beautiful in his giantess way, but useful as well.

We always know that sunflower seeds were relished by poultry and wild canaries, but now they're in business in a big way, producing oil and meal in great quantities. In fact the acreage has increased to such an extent that the crop is harvested by the combine. Cutting with an ordinary corn or grain binder and threshing with a threshing machine has been found too laborious to be practical.

Sunflower oil is one of the finest edible vegetable oils. In recent years it has been widely used in Canada in manufacturing shortening. After going through refining processes sunflower oil makes excellent salad oil and is much used as a canning oil. Perhaps that's

what sardines are packed in.

Huge acreages in the prairie provinces are being given over to the growing of sunflowers. It stirs the imagination—a quarter section of blazing sunflowers alternating with a quarter section of wheat all across the miles of prairies!

Page from a Primer

Q.—What is the Fifth Victory Loan?

A.—It is another opportunity for Canadians to put their money into the fight for Victory.

Q.—How will my money help win Victory?

A.—It will supply the vital weapons of war needed by our troops overseas.

Q.—How will I benefit personally?

A.—You will be saving your money (with interest) for the post-war period when you may need it more.

Q.—How much should I spend on bonds this time?

A.—At least as much as last time. Every cent you can possibly spare—and a little more.

This advertisement contributed to the Fifth Victory Loan Campaign by Dominion Textile Co. Ltd., Montreal.

SWAPIT

Grimsby, Oct. 8, 1943.

The new salvage warehouse on No. 8 Highway opposite St. Andrew's Avenue is to have a new name. We will call it SWAPIT because here you can bring anything you do not need and swap it for something you can use. Do not hesitate for fear we won't take it. We will use anything from the family pup to the outmoded bassinet or baby carriage. Just an exchange.

If you have two wheelbarrows, bring us one, or an extra overcoat or dress. We hope to teach you a lesson in Community Co-operation. Have you an extra cultivator or plough? Let us sell them or exchange them to the fellow who has none. An experiment, you say. Our answer is, "yes" and it will work if you give it a try.

We hope to have a truck of our own and a telephone, so what is to stop this venture being a success! SWAPIT must make money to pay for parcels and cigarettes for the boys but it will be fun to be a clearing house for a lot of that old junk you keep about. We will have room to display, so come in.

We want waste paper, rags and rubber. We also want you to come in and help.

This is essential war work. If you want to get that nice dirty war plant look, come and see us. We can fix you up, we will help answer your prayers.

HERE IS THE STORY OF WHAT WE HAVE DONE—

Statement of Receipts And Expenditures

FROM DEC. 15, 1942 to OCT. 1, 1943

RECEIPTS	EXPENDITURES
Carried forward	\$ 158.23
Iron—12520 lbs.	62.41
aper—57590 lbs.	217.58
tags—3580 lbs.	95.25
Tin—12910 lbs.	23.09
Glass—7930 lbs.	20.65
Rubber—5920 lbs.	33.12
Fats	6.20
Metal—191 lbs.	10.30
Copper	3.06
Miscellaneous	27.50
	\$ 497.10
	\$ 2,409.20
	\$ 2,906.30
DONATIONS	
Carried Forward	\$ 1,250.00
Red Cross	225.00
I.O.D.E.—War Services	125.00
Navy League	112.00
Women's Institute	25.00
Cigarette Fund	50.00
	\$ 537.00
Bank Balance, Sept. 30, '43	\$ 253.18
Cash on Hand	29.21
Accounts Outstanding	46.77
	\$ 2,906.30

You can help us make up the story of what we do in the future, by giving us all your salvage, rags, waste paper, securely tied in bundles, rubber tubes and tires, metal of any kind, glass and bottles. Also you can be a great help by offering to assist in the warehouse. Call up and tell us you are going to come up for a few hours. You can buy or sell any surplus you have through SWAPIT. You can send a parcel over to your soldier boy through SWAPIT. Ask us about it by phone or in person.

JAMES A. WRAY,

Chairman, Salvage Committee.

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Lincoln County's Leading Weekly

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WILFRED M. LAWSON, Vice-President.
J. ORION LIVINGSTON, Secretary,
and EditorSubscription—\$1.00 per year in Canada and \$2.00
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Association.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

**WHAT VICTORY LOAN
WILL SHOW CANADA**

Here are some news items to keep in mind when the appeal is made to you to do your share in buying Fifth Victory Bonds; when management is asked to encourage and facilitate Victory Bond purchases by its workers.

- The German Air Force is today larger than in 1939.
- Germany has 300 combat divisions, three times as many as when she attacked Poland.
- The 20 German divisions wiped out last year at Stalingrad have all been replaced.
- Hitler can meet attacks on Greater Germany with 10 times the number of troops that the two best armies of Great Britain and United States took five weeks to beat in Sicily.
- There are 2,000,000 Japanese men not yet called to the colors.
- Japanese air strength is increasing.
- The Nazis now have 35 million factory workers compared with 23 million in 1939.
- Nazi food rations are higher in calorie content than a year ago.

These are just a few of the facts revealed at a series of Washington conferences. Censorship permits publication of only the less unfavorable of the facts which were assembled by officialdom.

And add these facts:

- Renewal on a big scale of U-boat warfare on the Atlantic.
- Use in that renewed ocean warfare of what are, to our forces, new weapons against which our previous defense weapons and techniques are apparently of little or no use.
- German use of our most prized "secret" weapon, radar. Basic information regarding it was turned over to our enemies by Vichy France. Whether or not German development of it is as effective as ours is not revealed.

When and whether victory will be ours depends on the battles yet to be fought, when the full weight of our men and weapons will be brought to bear.

This, certainly, is not the time for Canadians to ease up in their personal efforts for Victory; to let conscience slacken.

The Fifth Victory Loan is the greatest challenge ever put up to the Canadian people.

Not because of its size. But because after four years of war, this energetic, individualistic, democratic society is very naturally tiring of sacrificial claims on its earnings, of scarcities, of restrictions, of policemen governing almost every act of its private and business life. Dangerous as it is, this was only to be expected.

But fatigue, irresolution, never win; they only and inevitably lose battles.

The question mark about the present loan is not whether the money is available. Wearing store sales, entertainment receipts, wage bills, swollen bank accounts (near their

all-time Canadian high) answer that.

The vital question is the courage, the foresight, the moral fibre and the intelligence of the mass of the Canadian people. There is the real challenge of the Fifth Victory Loan.

THE SNIFFLIES SEASON IS HERE

October starts the season for sniffles. Everyone seems to get them—in fact, everyone seems to expect them, so here are a few handy tips on how not to be disappointed.

After you've pulled the last carrot from your victory garden, hustle indoors and stay there. Avoid all fresh air and sunshine; you got enough this summer to last the next six months. Stop exercising; get good and flabby. If you do have to duck out of your nice warm house to hang up laundry on a chilly morning, by all means don't put on a sweater or a coat. If it's raining, leave your rubbers in the closet. Remember, they've got to last for the duration. Get over-tired; then you'll be easy pickings for that army of cold bugs. Watch your diet, too. You've eaten enough fresh vegetables and fruits this summer—now fill up on low-vitamin foods.

Ah-h, you've got a cold. Now be generous with it. Share it with others. Cough your head off, preferably when other people are around. Don't bother to "cover up." See that your drinking glass and towel are left around where other members of the family can use them. Don't wash your hands too frequently or the cold germs may escape down the drain. Finally, be sure to mingle with everybody but your doctor. Don't go near him.

NEWSPAPER WARTIME SERVICE

The newspapers of Canada have made a wonderful record on their various forms of aid to the government. They have lavishly given publicity to the war program. They have told the people what they had to do to conform to the rationing systems. They have given an enormous amount of information about collection of old rubber, metals, etc. The success of these measures owes a great deal to the loyal support of the press.

The newspapers have done their best to promote public co-operation. They have counseled calmness, self-sacrifice, and willingness to support the war effort. This has aided immeasurably to promote public morale and get things done.

The newspapers have shown remarkable loyalty to the censorship plans. They have kept secret many vital things they know, in conformity to government policy. When the story of the war is completed, a splendid chapter will tell what the newspapers did for victory.

GADGETS OF THE FUTURE

Popular Magazines have lately been displaying the marvelous gadgets that will be available to us after the war. One illustrated magazine devoted several pages to pictures of the kitchen of the future. If dreams come true, they will be fascinating workshops. Perhaps even fascinating enough to tempt the girls now running lathes and milling machines into the joys of domesticity.

Even more to be desired is the solving of the problem of the summer bachelor. May be the new kitchen and other household gadgets will help in one of two ways. Either they will be such fun to run that wives will not want to forsake them for the doubtful pleasures of a summer cottage, or they will make housework so easy that a summer bachelor can cook his own meals and look after the house without the feeling of utter helplessness that now assails him when he attempts it.

Two dangers to society are nevertheless imminent in the new inventions. If housekeeping is made so easy that a mere man can take it in his stride, he may decide that he may as well stay single. The girls too, who have become accustomed to machinery, will no longer feel that a man is necessary whenever a toaster cord blows out a fuse. They may prefer to have the modern conveniences without a husband to share them.

As men and women still continue to get married in spite of woman's economic independence which is primarily due to the invention of the typewriter, alarm about the future of the race may be needless. We may look forward to the new gadgets with a clear conscience and a knowledge, born of experience, that they will be something more around the house to get out of order.

The advantages we get from the home town depend to a large degree on the amount of effort we devote to the prosperity and progress of the community.

Hearst and his Yellow Press in the States have viciously attacked Churchill. It is far better than the British Prime Minister having such support.

**CONTINUATIONS
FROM PAGE ONE****TRAINING FRENCH**

Training Program. Periodically an entire new class of French cadets, part of the French Army of Liberation, is brought over from North Africa to be trained in the U.S. planes and flying methods. The fact that these cadets speak little or no English does not make the job an easy one for the civilian instructors, but with the aid of interpreters and a great store of flying knowledge, Rayner and his fellow flight instructors have filled the Alabama skies with fighting Frenchmen.

ENGLISH WALNUTS

are fully matured and ready to eat. He has donated this basket of walnuts to the Cigarette Fund.

In order to make cash fast, as "Gumby" Milyard is already preparing his orders for Christmas Smokes—and the deadline is Nov. 1st—Norman turned the basket of walnuts over to Harold Johnson and "Gus" Rahn of the Grimsby Natural Gas Co. for them to raffle off.

The nuts are on exhibition in the Gas Co. office now. The ticket cost you 10 cents a piece—buy a dozen—All money goes to the Cigarette Fund.

This is your chance, folks, to eat English Walnuts on Christmas Day, with the satisfying taste that the boys from the old Home Town, on some front, are smoking cigarettes on Christmas Day, that funds from these walnuts bought.

Drop in the Gas office and shell out a few dimes. Ministers are not served.

BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS

Last week a Grimsby boy returned from overseas, Pte. Francis Craig, and he is very emphatic in

his statement that he believes that it was the three blood transfusions that he was given after he was smashed up, that saved his life.

Who knows, those three transfusions may have been blood that was donated in Grimsby. The need for blood is very great and will get greater as the war continues. Do your part. You will suffer no ill effects from giving a blood donation.

\$400,000 WANTED

is tired, working under pressure to make hundreds of calls in three short weeks. Be ready for him and have your decision made before-hand—a man that must be favorable.

We have all bought Victory Bonds and know what it is like to have the salesman press us to invest more than we feel we can afford.

The housewife has been annoyed by him calling when she was house-cleaning; the businessman has been irritated by his entrance as some situation required all his attention.

The truth is that we are all living in a state of irritation. We are irritated because we have to invest money although we know it is our duty to do so. We are irritated because there is a war on although we know we had to enter it. We are irritated because our husbands, sons and brothers are in the service although we would be the last to try to hold them back. We are irritated in a vague sort of way with regulation.

In the midst of all this irritation there on the doorstep is a sacrificial lamb—a Victory Bond salesman. On him it is easy to vent our accumulated irritation all the way from income taxes to the trouble we had last week get-

ting a dozen plates of beer. When the Victory Bond salesman calls, forget about your troubles and petty irritations. As a matter of fact you have no troubles compared to what the boys in the front line have.

They have plenty of troubles, besides the Homicide. They are battling dust, mud, sand, wet clothes, hot suns, cold rains, cockroaches as big as elephants. Lives as big as horses. They have no hot baths to tumble into when the day's work is done, because there are no baths and the day's work is never done.

Therefore be kind to the Victory Bond salesman because he is only the intermediary between you and the boy over there. The boy over there is saving your country, saving YOU and your children. YOU are providing the funds to keep that boy supplied with all the necessities of war that he needs to protect YOU. The Victory Bond salesman is only the man in between.

When he calls, invite him in. Give him a cup of tea and a piece of that good cake or pie that the good housewife bakes and then double up the amount of bonds that you purchased last May.

On YOU. Not on the boys in the firing line, or on the salesman. RESTS VICTORY.

"YOU CAN'T LIVE ON LOVE"

The old adage was confirmed last week by Sgt. W.H. Barber of the Corps of Military Staff Clerks at Military Headquarters, and his brand new bride, the former Private Belle McLeod of the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

Off to a quiet cabin on Lake Louise for their honeymoon, tragedy struck that night and temporarily ended the idyllic situation: They'd both forgotten their ration books—Calgary Express.

**"If money go before,
all ways lie open."**

Shakespeare

OUR FIGHTING FORCES are now definitely on their

way to Rome, Berlin and Tokyo.

True it is that the roads they must travel may be long and tortuous with death and danger lurking at every turn. The going may be slow and tough but, with steady though heavy step, our men will trudge every mile with grim determination, yet with inspired enthusiasm—for Victory is in sight.

To make easier and shorter the way for these, our gallant fighting men, is the part and privilege granted those who remain behind. That we may encourage them and lighter their task by our unstinted efforts to spend the necessary equipment. That we may by our self-sacrifice make available the movies needed to assure their superiority in air, sea and land. Thus shall we make smoother the ways, and shorten the days, towards the triumphal entry of our fighting men into Rome, Berlin and Tokyo.

"Speed the Victory!"
Buy Victory Bonds



THE WOMAN NEXT DOOR

Looks At Us, At Our Town, And Occasionally At The World.

— By MOLLIE —

Autumn

Over the fields and meadowlands
The winds blow keen and cool;
The children gather goldenrod
Along their way to school;
The plow has turned the stubblefields;
The grain is stacked or sold;
The cornhusks here and there reveal
The ears of shining gold.

Little Lost Road

Who knows where Avondale Avenue is in Grimsby? According to the metal sign nailed up on a telephone pole it runs west off Murray street just this side of S. B. Bonham's house. At least that's where it used to be before the Queen Elizabeth Way came through. Actually it was an extension of Barton street. Now a row of young peach and plum trees grows in the middle of what was once the roadway. Part way along a barricade has been set up and a sign behind it reads "Closed." From the Kerman avenue end the road is still open down to the barricade, but is probably considered by the owners of the two fruit farms it runs past as a private entrance to their property.

The lane, for it was never much more, used to be a pleasant, retired objective for a Sunday walk when the big apple orchard was there, but in the time of the Great Neglect the trees began to die out and the whole orchard has been cleared away. With the closing of the lane, consequent on the coming of the Queen Elizabeth Way, another of Grimsby's ways of escape has been cut off.

Three Children

Type: Sunny Sunday morning.
Place: The quiet lawns of Grimsby Public School.
Centre stage: Three small children, the oldest not more than five, and an express wagon. Two, the biggest and the smallest, are seated on the ground near a chestnut tree, one on each side of the wagon, with their little legs extended under it. There are chestnuts in the wagon. The middle sized child toddles back and forth to the tree, bringing the fallen nuts, one or two at a time, which he places solemnly in the wagon. The other two pull the burs off and arrange the nuts in neat rows. Now and again they speak quietly and happily together, intent upon their business. There is a subdued chorus of bird twitters, interlaced with the mellow, broken notes of a robin's fall song, and the sharp call of a flicker.

One has the odd feeling that this rhythmic slow-motion picture has been going on time out of mind. Suddenly the enchanted forest spell is broken by a daddy-like voice calling—"Come, Rose! come, John and Peter. Bring your wagon and come home; it's almost time for lunch."

Here's To October

Here's to October—that rollicking elf,
Capering madly—in love with himself.

Shaking the bells on his harlequin suit,
Gathering nuts for the squirrels to loot;

Velling the hills with a velvet haze,
Stealing an hour from the glorious days;

Staring above till the crystalline sky
Mirrors and catches the blue of his eye;

Touching the leaves with the gold and the red
Left where the rainbow dissolved overhead.

Hey for October—the mischievous elf
Who loves the bright world and his gay, laughing self!

Outposts Of Mercy

Not only in starving Greece or war-torn France and England do people look to the Red Cross Society for aid and assistance. Right here in Ontario, far from the ravages of war, the Red Cross Outpost Hospitals make life easier for those Ontarians who live beyond the reach of the city hospital.

These "outposts of mercy," scattered as they are through the Province's more remote sections, bring a service that is sorely needed by people who in the past, have had only the fortitude of their pioneer ancestors to help them bear the hardships caused by sickness and accident.

Throughout Ontario reaching from the Province of Quebec to within a few miles of the Manitoba border, more than a score Red Cross Outpost Hospitals are placed wherever the need is greatest. They range from the impressive Memorial Hospital at Kirkland Lake to the small one-nurse centre at Fort Loring. Then there is the completely equipped Red Cross Hospital Car donated to the Society by the Canadian National Railways, which travels up and down the Province whenever medical attention is needed. Of these outposts, eleven are one-nurse centres, placed usually where there is no resident physician within twenty or thirty miles.

As with every other service in the country, the war has made additional calls on the facilities of the Red Cross Outpost Hospitals.

Services have been provided to Canadian and U.S. Soldiers guarding the new Trans-Canada air bases. At the Steep Rock Mine, near Atikokan, Canada's newest iron-ore mine, the hospital built by the Steep Rock Mining Company is staffed and run by the Red Cross. The outpost hospital at Dryden is also being used as a centre for blood donor clinics.

In every district in Ontario where the shortage of medical attention is serious owing to military enlistments, the help and services given to the under-privileged by the Red Cross Outpost Hospitals will be reflected by a better standard of health in future year. It is to be hoped that in years to come, each of the one-nurse outposts will be replaced by a small but complete hospital, where the Red Cross drive for better health and living conditions can be carried to the point where no home in the Province, no matter how remote situated, will lack anything in the way of hospital care or medical attention.

what sardines are packed in.

Huge acreages in the prairie provinces are being given over to the growing of sunflowers. It stirs the imagination—a quarter section of blazing sunflowers alternating with a quarter section of wheat all across the miles of prairies!

Page from a Primer

Q.—What is the Fifth Victory Loan?

A.—It is another opportunity for Canadians to put their money into the fight for Victory.

Q.—How will my money help win Victory?

A.—It will supply the vital weapons of war needed by our troops overseas.

Q.—How will I benefit personally?

A.—You will be saving your money (with interest) for the post-war period when you may need it more.

Q.—How much should I spend on bonds this time?

A.—At least as much as last time. Every cent you can possibly spare—and a little more.

This advertisement contributed to the Fifth Victory Loan Campaign by Dominion Textile Co. Ltd., Montreal.

SWAPIT

Grimsby, Oct. 8, 1943.

The new salvage warehouse on No. 8 Highway opposite St. Andrew's Avenue is to have a new name. We will call it SWAPIT because here you can bring anything you do not need and swap it for something you can use. Do not hesitate for fear we won't take it. We will use anything from the family pup to the outmoded bassinet or baby carriage. Just an exchange.

If you have two wheelbarrows, bring us one, or an extra overcoat or dress. We hope to teach you a lesson in Community Co-operation. Have you an extra cultivator or plough? Let us sell them or exchange them to the fellow who has none. An experiment, you say. Our answer is, "yes," and it will work if you give it a try.

We hope to have a truck of our own and a telephone, so what is to stop this venture being a success! SWAPIT must make money to pay for parcels and cigarettes for the boys but it will be fun to be a clearing shop, for a lot of that old junk you keep about. We will have room to display, so come in.

We want waste paper, rags and rubber. We also want you to come in and help.

This is essential war work. If you want to get that nice dirty war plant look, come and see us. We can fix you up, we will help answer your prayers.

HERE IS THE STORY OF WHAT WE HAVE DONE—

Statement of Receipts And Expenditures

FROM DEC. 15, 1942 to OCT. 1, 1943

RECEIPTS

Carried forward	\$ 2,409.20
Iron—12520 lbs.	62.41
Spur—57590 lbs.	217.58
Rags—3580 lbs.	33.25
Tin—12910 lbs.	23.09
Glass—7930 lbs.	20.65
Rubber—5920 lbs.	33.12
Fats	6.20
Metal—191 lbs.	10.30
Copper	3.00
Miscellaneous	27.50
	\$ 497.10

\$2,906.30

EXPENDITURES

Carried forward	\$ 158.23
Wages	69.80
Ditty Bags	148.10
Independent	6.21
Stationery and Stamps	.60
L. Blanchard—Repairs	7.20
	\$ 231.91

DONATIONS

Carried Forward	\$ 1,350.00
Red Cross	225.00
I.O.D.E.—War Services	125.00
Navy League	112.00
Women's Institute	25.00
Cigarette Fund	50.00
	\$ 537.00
Bank Balance, Sept. 30, '43	\$ 553.18
Cash on Hand	29.21
Accounts Outstanding	40.77
	\$ 622.16

\$2,906.30

You can help us make up the story of what we do in the future, by giving us all your salvage, rags, waste paper securely tied in bundles, rubber tubes and tires, metal of any kind, glass and bottles. Also you can be a great help by offering to assist in the warehouse. Call up and tell us you are going to come up for a few hours. You can buy or sell any surplus you have through SWAPIT. You can send a parcel over to your soldier boy through SWAPIT. Ask us about it by phone or in person.

JAMES A. WRAY,

Chairman, Salvage Committee.

YOUR BREAD IS EASY TO TAKE!

WITH ROYAL YEAST IT'S EASY TO MAKE ROYAL YEAST CAKES

Only 2¢ a day ensures against baking failures!

WRAPPED AIRTIGHT FOR DEPENDABLE STRENGTH

MADE IN CANADA

Social Events ★ Personals ★ Organizations ★ Club Activities

Pte. Eric Stuart, R.C.O.C., Toronto, was home over the weekend.

A.C. 2 Wm. Fellowes, Lakeside Camp, Toronto was home for a brief leave on Sunday.

A. E. and Mrs. Spence of Clifton are visiting with Major H. F. and Mrs. Baker, Grimsby Beach.

Friends in Grimsby have received word of the safe arrival overseas of Spr. Herbie Kerr, R.C.E.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barlow have taken an apartment at The Manor, 126 Main West, for the winter months.

Walter and Mrs. Hill, of Leamington, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hill, Grimsby Mountain.

Mrs. Maurice Childs and son Wayne, of Hamilton, are spending a week with Mr. Child's mother, Mrs. A. W. Hall.

Francis and Mrs. Woolverton, Mountain street, left this week to take up residence for the winter months in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mrs. Chan Caldwell, Dundas, formerly of Grimsby, spent a few days last week visiting relatives here before leaving for an extended visit to her brother, Charles Norton, Wilmington, Delaware.

Mrs. C. F. Biscoe, Seattle, Washington, is visiting friends in Grimsby.

P.O. George Watt, of Souris, Man., is visiting his parents, Rev. W. J. and Mrs. Watt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nyland and son, Ronni, of St. Catharines, spent the weekend in Grimsby.

Pilot Officer Lloyd and Mrs. Bull, of Mountain View are visitors this week with Councillor and Mrs. Bull.

Mrs. F. Simasac, who has been visiting her sisters, the Mason Softley, of Depot street, has returned to her home in Windsor.

L.C.A. Wm. Harrod, R.C.A.F., son of Clyde and Mrs. Harrod, Paton Street, has completed his course at Belleville and is now stationed at Malton.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wise, Buffalo, and Miss Bernice Robinson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Robinson, Grimsby Mountain.

Mrs. George Marion, Robinson Street South, is today receiving congratulations and good wishes of her friends and neighbours on the occasion of her 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, Central Avenue, Grimsby Beach, have received word that their son, Lieut. Gordon Hunter, overseas with the R.H.L.I., has been promoted to the rank of Captain.

Mrs. Thomas Gammie, Mansion Apartments, has returned home after spending a week at Niagara Falls. Corp. Thos. Gammie, Toronto, accompanied her there for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Mrs. Sarah Chester has returned home after spending two weeks in Hamilton with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Chester and family. While there she celebrated her 80th birthday with a family dinner.

Mrs. R. N. Wolfenden and Mrs. Fred Jowson, attended the semi-annual meeting of the L.O.D.E. at the General Brock Hotel, Niagara Falls, on Tuesday. Lt.-Col. (Rev.) Sidney Lambert, Christie Street Hospital, Toronto, was the speaker for the occasion.

The Women's Association of Trinity United Church held their meeting of Oct. 7th at the home of Mrs. I. R. Altona, Park Mountain Road. This was the first meeting of the season and was well attended. After the business session a very enjoyable time was spent looking over the farm.

At Smithville last week, Dorcas Chapter, O.E.S., presented Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gowland with a silver tray, which was a gift from the present officers and past matrons and patrons. Mr. and Mrs. Gowland, who have given 20 years' faithful service to the chapter, recently observed their 25th wedding anniversary. Worthy Patron Nelson Smith made the presentation.

Are Celebrating 70th Birthday

Dr. Salom and Mrs. Woolverton of London Married in 1873 — Practiced Dentistry For Over Half Century.

On October 22nd, 1873, Dr. Salom and Mrs. Woolverton of London, Ont. were married in Grimsby. They were both natives of Grimsby, and lived here for several years after their marriage.

Tomorrow they celebrate the 70th anniversary of the tying of the nuptial knot.

They moved to London from Grimsby and Dr. Woolverton was a very successful practitioner in Dentistry in the Forest City for over half a century. They have eight grandchildren serving in the R.C.A.F.

The Independent joins with their legion of relatives and friends in this district in wishing them much joy on this anniversary, one which very few people live to attain.



Grimsby hostesses who have entertained the R.A.F. boys from the A.N.E. at Mount Hope, are invited to attend Open House at the airport on Sunday afternoon, October 24th, from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, L.O.D.E. will be held in the Chapter Room on Monday, October 25th, at 2:45 p.m. Reports will be received from the delegates who attended the semi-annual meeting at Niagara Falls.

BAPTIST MISSION CIRCLE

Mrs. F. J. Miller, Pinelock Farm, was hostess to the Mission Circle of the Baptist Church on Tuesday afternoon.

An interesting program was provided by Mrs. Colipita, assisted by Messrs. Walker and Millar and Miss Eva Clark on the Grand Ligne Marion and Feiler Institute.

During the social period Mrs. Miller was assisted in serving by Mrs. James Eason. Mrs. W. L. Bengough poured tea.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. Earl Crosswell, Mountain street, was hostess at a miscellaneous shower in honour of Miss Anne Peters, of Jordan, whose wedding takes place in St. Catharines on November 3rd.

The evening was spent in playing games. The bride-to-be received many lovely gifts, including a set of dishes from her girl friends of the S. A. Felton Brush Co. of Hamilton.

A dainty lunch was served by the hostess, after which the young folks went on to Taylor's Autotel where they spent the rest of the evening in dancing.

Card of Thanks

To our many friends and neighbours we wish to extend our heartfelt thanks for their many kindnesses shown during the illness and bereavement of our Mother, Mrs. Mary E. Johnson, and for the many beautiful floral tributes which they sent.

M. Roy Johnson
J. A. Johnson

Women's Institute

The October meeting of the Women's Institute was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. F. Murphy, Mountain Street.

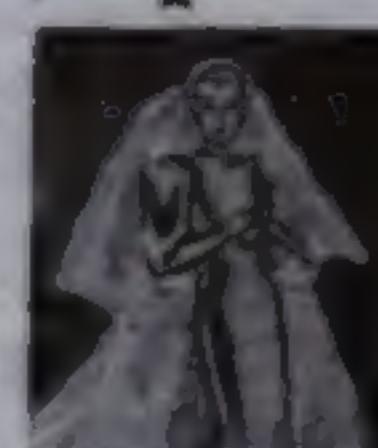
Roll call was answered by members repeating prose or poetry selections with the name of the author. Delegates to the Area Convention to be held in Hamilton on November 8th and 10th are Mrs. G. Warner and Mrs. F. J. Burton, Secretary.

A Hallowe'en social evening of mirth was planned for Monday, Nov. 1st, at the home of Mrs. Warner.

Mrs. F. Burton read a paper on literature, which proved most interesting.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Cason, Robinson street, south, on November 16.

Muftials



(Sherbrook (Ques.) Record)

BULL—HATCH

The marriage of Ruby Isabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hatch, 4492 St. Catharines St., Westmount, to Pilot-Officer James Lloyd Bull, Mountain View, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bull, Grimsby, Ont., was solemnized in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sherbrooke, at three o'clock on Monday afternoon, September 6th, the Rev. Fred Williams and the Rev. W. Clow officiating.

Gladioli, hydrangeas and phlox were used to decorate the church, and Mr. J. J. Scorer presided at the organ, playing the wedding march and accompanying Miss Jean Larabee, who sang Ave Maria, during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked charming in a floor-length gown of white satin trimmed with Alencon lace.

She wore her aunt's wedding veil of lace embroidered net, caught with a cluster of orange blossoms, a watch, a gift of the groom, and was carrying a shower bouquet of Happy Day roses and forget-me-nots.

The bridesmaid, Miss Ruth Johnson, was the bride's only attendant and she was wearing a slipper-length frock of Heaven blue crepe, a matching shoulder-length veil caught with pink gladioli flowers, and she carried an arm bouquet of toning gladioli.

Mr. Ralph Bull acted as best man and the ushers were Mr. Percy Adams, McMasterville, and Mr. Grandville McClure, Three Rivers, son of the bride.

Mrs. Hatch, the bride's mother, wore a lace-trimmed jacket dress of bluish beige crepe, with a model hat of navy blue velvet matching accessories, and a corsage of Tallman roses.

Mrs. Bull, the groom's mother, was wearing a dress of cocoa brown crepe with a matching hat and accessories, and a corsage of tea roses.

The reception was held at Mrs. Clifford Goodhue's, 123 Quebec Street, where gladioli, hydrangeas and phlox were used to decorate.

In the dining room, the wedding cake centered the bride's table which was simply adorned with autumn flowers and harmonizing papers. "Cards of congratulations were read, including one from the groom's brother, Captain Eric Bull, now serving in England.

Later the bride and groom left to take the Saguenay cruise, the bride wearing a smart suit of grey wool gabardine, with a matching hat and accessories, and a corsage of pink roses.

Upon their return, P.O. and Mrs. Bull will take up residence at 196 Bremham Street, Belleville, Ont.

The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. Bull, Grimsby, Mr. H. C. Netterfield and son, Tom Michael, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. McClure, Westmount, Mr. Ralph Bull, Kitchener and Mrs. Percy Adams, McMasterville.

The wedding gifts were numerous and very beautiful including linen, silver, cut crystal and several cheques.

Friday night a farewell social was held in St. John's parish hall, Winona, largely attended by members of the congregations of St. John's Church and the Church of the Good Shepherd, in honour of the rector, Rev. H. A. Pegler, who is entering the service as a naval chaplain, and Mrs. Pegler. Ven. Archdeacon MacKintosh, of Dundas, presided.

ST. JOHN'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

ANNUAL CHICKEN DINNER

Thursday, Oct. 28

Masonic Hall, Grimsby

5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Adults 65 Cents

Girl Guides

CANADIAN GIRL GUIDES ASSN. DIVISIONS OF EAST AND WEST LINCOLN

A joint session of training will be held on October 29th and 30th in St. Thomas Church Hall, St. Catharines, by kind permission of Rev. W. G. James. Mrs. Hewitt, Division of Greater Toronto, will conduct the course for Guides and for Patrol Leaders.

FRIDAY EVENING — 7:30 to 9 o'clock—Guiders' Training.

SATURDAY — 11 to 3 o'clock — Patrol Leaders' Training. If fine there will be a hike and out-of-doors training in some First Class Badge Work.

SATURDAY — 6 to 6 o'clock — Guiders' Training.

SATURDAY — 7:30 to 9 o'clock — Informal Conference for West Lincoln Guides at Miss Walsh's house, Grimsby.

GUIDERS are asked to bring their copies of "Policy Organization and Rules," note-books, pencils and pens.

PATROL LEADERS are asked to bring note-books, pencils and box-lunches.

REGISTRATION should be made BEFORE OCTOBER 25th with Miss Helen Sims, 52 Church St., St. Catharines, for East Lincoln; Miss N. Crest for Beamsville; Miss Walsh for Grimsby.

In Memoriam

SMITH — In loving memory of my son, Robert Wayne Smith who passed away Oct. 24, 1943. Memories are treasures, "Bobbie" no one can steal, Death is a heartache nothing can heal, Some may forget you, how you are gone, But I will remember, no matter how long. Mother.

SMITH — In fond remembrance of our darling nephew, Robert "Bobbie" Smith who passed away Oct. 24, 1943. Our darling is spending his birthday in heaven, With the light of God's smile on his face, The little feet that never walked have climbed the golden stairs, The little lips that never talked can keep our Saviour's prayers. Aunt Eleanor and Uncle Harold.

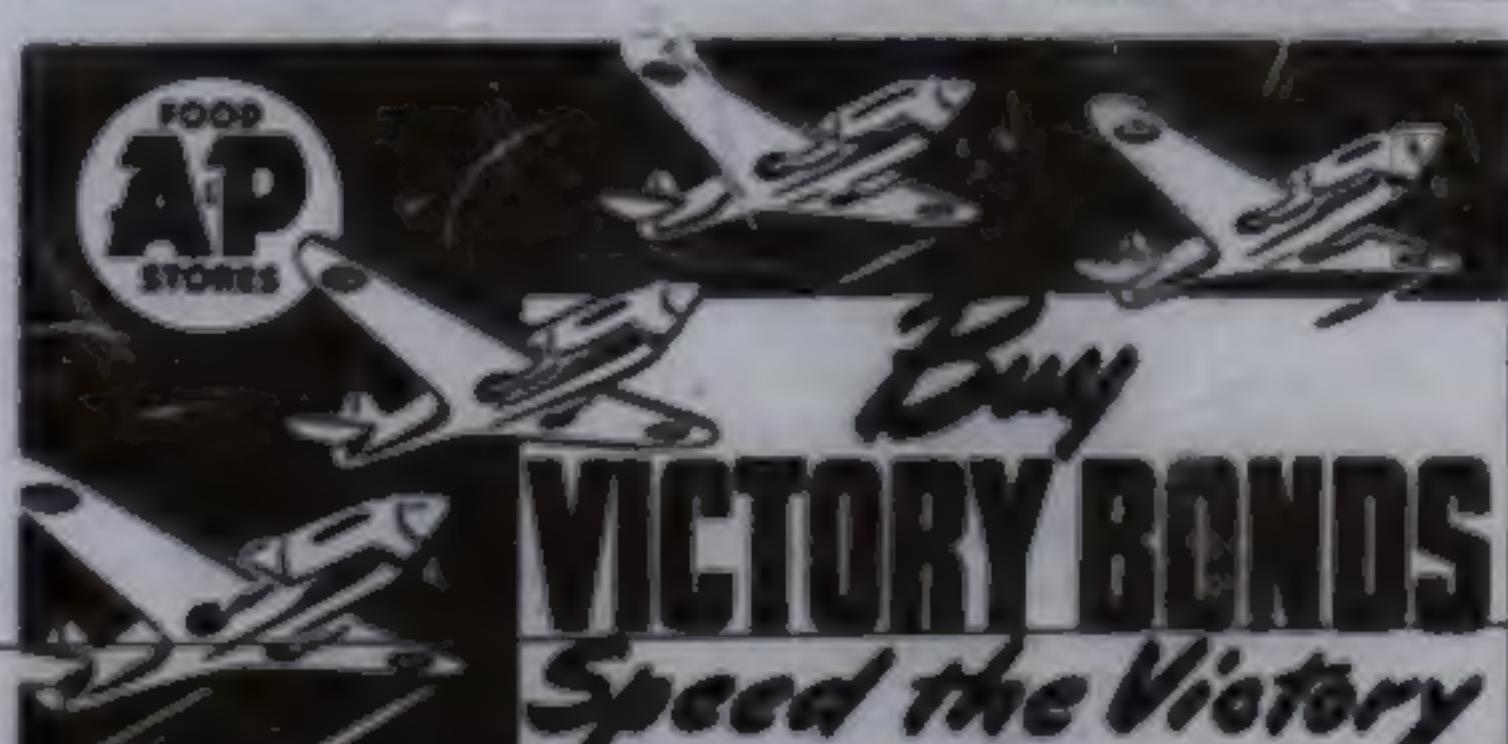
DINE and DANCE

Taylor's Autotel

No. 8 Highway, Between Beamsville and Grimsby

Saturday Night Minimum Charge
40c Per Person

SORRY, RESERVED FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 29th



BUTTER	Silverbrook first grade	37c
FLOUR	Robinson	77c
SHORTENING	Fluffie	18c
TEA	A-P Special Blend 4 oz. bag	17c
RICE	Round Grain	11c
CHIPSO	Giant Bag	49c
WHITE BEANS	2 Large Pkg.	43c
ROLLED OATS	3 lbs.	14c
	3 lbs.	13c

ANN PAGE	MILK LOAF
Reg. 24oz. 20c	1 lb. Reg. 35c

POTATOES	P.E.I. Can. No. 1 Grade	2.05
	75 lb. bag	

BEAN BEANS	Mimosa, round stringless	23c
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YAMS	Louisiana, selected quality	15c
------	-----------------------------	-----

California Emperor Grapes	lb. 19c
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MacIntosh APPLES	Native comb. grade	39c
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Pay Roll Quotas For Factories

Bonds Will be Sold Employees of Local Plants on Weekly Pay Roll Basis — Each Plant Allotted a Quota...

AM. Archie Aitken, Chairman of the Pay Roll division, of the local Victory Loan campaign, reports that the quotas have been allotted to each factory and other business institutions, and he believes that sales of bonds among factory workers will be larger than heretofore.

Under this plan, a quota amount is allotted each factory according to the number of employees, based on the payroll of the plant covering a 25 week period.

An employee who wishes to purchase a bond outright and pay cash, can do so. But he also purchases another bond through the factory payroll by agreeing that the factory deduct so much per week from his pay, for 25 weeks, until the bond is paid for.

In other words the plant management in conjunction with the Bank of Commerce finance purchase of these bonds.

Each local factory quota and sales to date will be published in next week's Independent.

Girl Guides

Owing to war conditions it is impossible to obtain brass Tenderfoot pins. Any former Guides who would care to sell their Tenderfoot pins to offset this difficulty are asked to get in touch with Miss Marion Scott.

Jail Inmates Not To Have Garden

A garden for the Lincoln County Jail was recommended by Sheriff Fred Graves to the meeting of the General Administration sub-committee of the Lincoln County Council last week, but council decided against having the gardens. They felt that the land available was too stony and was unsuitable for gardening, and difficulties of erecting a fence around the plot are too great due to the shortage of materials. The Industrial Home committee met Friday, and expressed its keen satisfaction at the large sum realized this year on the sale of produce grown at the county one.

"The Biggest Little Jewellery Store in the Fruit Belt"

Watch Clock And Jewellery Repairs

AUTOVA, ELGIN, ELCU
WATCHES

E. A. Buckenham
12 Main St. E., Grimsby

Water Decrease Two Million Gals.

Pumping Records Show a Big Drop in September—Power Costs Are Also Down—\$1,000 For Town.

Records at Grimsby waterworks pump house show that water consumption in September this year took a drop of over two million gallons, over the same period last year. A considerable portion of this drop may possibly be laid to the fact that the two canning factories were not operating to anywhere near the same extent that they were a year ago.

Figures presented to Water Commission, in session on Tuesday night show as follows:

Water pumped September 1943, 11,046,000 gals.

Average per day, 308,300. Biggest day, September 22nd, 460,000.

Smallest day, September 26th, 257,000.

Decrease over September 1942, 2,061,000 gals.

Decrease on average per day, over 1942, 71,300.

North Grimsby township in September 1942 used 896,000 gals. In 1943, they used 804,000 gals., a decrease of 92,000 gals.

Power pumping costs in 1942 were \$181.71. In August of 1943 \$173.12. September 1943 \$170.77.

Commission turned over to the Town a cheque for \$1,000.

Accounts amounting to \$460.21 were ordered paid.

Water levels at the pump house have receded one foot from the high summer water mark, but are still considerably higher than normal.

If sufficient labor can be procured the sand in the filter tanks at the pump house will be changed, and the tanks thoroughly cleaned out this fall.

It is believed by the Commission that the recent troubles at the pump house have now been all cleared up.

Hotelmen Meet

Members of the St. Catharines and District Hotel Association were guests of Gordon Hannah, of Hotel Grimsby, at the October meeting of the Association on Thursday afternoon last.

Different matters of interest to the trade were discussed. Including the help problem, hotel regulations, etc.

Plans were made for the first annual banquet which is to be held at Hotel Leonard, St. Catharines, on October 26.

J. Verne Buchanan, of Merriton, district hotel inspector, was one of the speakers.

The president, L. A. LaChapelle, St. Catharines, presided.

Following the business meeting, refreshments were served under the supervision of Miss Peggy O'Neil, hostess of Hotel Grimsby. This is the first meeting to be held here and the largest attendance the year was recorded.

MOORE'S THEATRE

FRI. - SAT., OCT. 22 - 23

'What's Buzzin' Cousin"

Ann Miller, John Hubbard, Rochester

"Sappy Pappy"

"Community Sing"

"Toll Bridge Trouble"

Matinee Saturday — 2 p.m.

MON. - TUES., OCT. 25-26

"The Sky's The Limit"

Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie

"This Is America"

"Trout"

WED. - THUR., OCT. 27-28

"So Proudly We Hail"

Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard, Veronica Lake

"Fox Movietone News"

"At The Cage Door
Canteen"

Fire Department Off Bush Fires

Put in 30 Hours in Seven
Days in The Bush While
Farmers Stand Idly by And
Look on.

After having spent in the neighborhood of 30 hours in a seven day period fighting bush fires in the township, over the mountain, Grimsby Fire Department, through Chief LePage, last Thursday, notified Reeve Durham that the department would not answer any more calls for bush fires, where buildings were not directly endangered.

This stand by the department was brought about by the fact that the volunteer members of the brigade were having too many lost hours from their regular employment, many on war work, coupled with the fact that at all the fires the firemen had to work like slaves while the farmers of the district stood idly by and looked on.

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Please Hurry With Those Ditty Bags

November First is The Dead-line For Shipping Them to
Toronto — "Red" Graham
Joins The Navy.

Would you believe it? "Red" Graham has joined the Navy. At least he is in an "A.B.", "O.S.", "P.O." or something in the local branch of the Navy League.

With a son and a son-in-law in the R.C.A.F. it was natural that "Red" would have the yen to get into action himself. Being a native son of the sea-lashed, rocky coasts of New Brunswick, the navy appealed. At least a lead-lubber's job.

Last Saturday "Red" was the busiest man in town in the Navy League rooms doing out wool for sweaters and socks and taking in Ditty Bags, Magazines and what-not. Don't think that "Red" cannot talk the sailors' language, too, for he can, at least one branch of it.

And that brings up Ditty Bags again. Last week 42 bags were shipped to Toronto headquarters. There are still 200 bags out in the district being filled. 25 bags are still waiting some one to fill them in order to reach Grimsby's command.

Will some one give "Buddy" Shaver a call and tell her that you want to fill a bag. The time now is getting mighty short. All bags have to be in Toronto by November 1st, or some Merchant Marine man is going to be without a bag on Christmas morning.

Please hurry in filling the bags and return them to the Navy League rooms before the end of the month. Also call in and get a bag to fill if you have not already done so.

The parade will assemble at the Grimsby Garage at seven o'clock sharp, and it is prognosticated that there will be more kids and grown-ups in costume than ever before.

There will be 21 prizes for

times and a grand sweepstakes

prize for the best entry in the

parade.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID

Blood Clinic next Wednesday.

Bought your Victory Bond yet?

Dymond's One Cent Sale, this week.

Get ready, girls—next year is

Leap Year.

Hallowe'en Parade Friday night.

October 29.

Pheasant day, tomorrow and

Saturday.

Hydro Commission meets next

Tuesday afternoon.

Four gasoline stations in Ni-

agara Falls have been padlocked.

Canadian Legion BINGO, Winona Hall, Winona, Friday night, October 20.

Latest fad. Girls wearing rubber boots and rolling the tops down. What next?

The main plant of the Canadian Canners factory at Port Dalhousie was gutted by fire on Friday night last.

82 per cent of St. Catharines taxes for 1943 have been paid. Tax arrears are at the lowest point in years.

Shafer Bros. have the contract for the erection of a new home for Harold Daws on No. 8 Highway, east of Winona.

Old Tyme Chicken Dinner under auspices of St. John's Presbyterian Church, in Masonic Hall, Thursday evening, October 26th.

There was excitement aplenty in The Independent office, Tuesday morning. "Pep" Shepherd, the Beamsville Whirlwind, was a visitor.

Remembrance Day will be observed November 11th, at the discretion of Canadian municipalities, and there will be no declaration of any general holiday.

Albert Cole, the threshers, says that if friends and neighbours do not stop borrowing his tools and forgetting to bring them back, he will soon be forced to go out of business. At present he is trying to locate a circular saw and two jack screws. Got them?

Senator J. Joseph Bench, K.C.; who has been confined to his home in St. Catharines, is making rapid recovery, his physician, Dr. W. J. Macdonald, said on Wednesday. It is expected that Senator Bench will be sufficiently rested to return to his office duties within a few weeks.

Mrs. Arthur W. Snyder and her five-year-old son, Donald Andrew Snyder, St. Ann's, were killed instantly Monday afternoon when the car in which they were riding was struck by an eastbound Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo passenger train on the Twenty and level crossing, just west of St. Ann's.

A Hamilton motorist who, owing to tire trouble, left his car parked on Murray street, just off the Queen Elizabeth Way, last weekend, will never recognize the machine when he returns for it. Not only the tires have been stolen, but also the battery, steering wheel, seat cushions, etc. The radio and instrument panel have been stripped and only two of the window glasses remain. Even the license plate has been taken.

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Hydro Commission meets next

Tuesday afternoon.

Four gasoline stations in Ni-

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Canadian Legion BINGO, Winona

Hall, Winona, Friday night, October 20.

Hydro Commission meets next

Tuesday afternoon.

Hydro Commission meets next

WITH THE — TRUNDLERS

Peach Queens' Bowling League

ROCHESTER
Marrison 136 122 146 124
Tregaskis 178 98 217 480
Groff 124 143 127 428
Beaulip 144 125 145 417
St. John 155 149 147 451
727 637 835 2208

GOLDEN DROP
Metcalfe 106 88 196
Jarvis 115 147 98 263
Jarvis 127 98 122 349
Douse 122 77 81 280
Hurst 141 95 130 280
Schaeff 73 — 73
616 483 539 2440
Rochester, 2; Golden Drop, 8.

VINNY
Goddess 181 77 135 273
Merritt 143 132 117 412
Dunham 170 125 145 440
Frazier 141 125 118 365
Elmer 58 189 201 445
673 685 717 2058

VALIANT
DeMille 150 161 226 488
Scott 120 182 145 450
Gillespie 130 114 143 388
Tufford 144 125 93 382
Irvine 186 234 175 685
719 778 784 2273
Valent, 2; Vinny, 6.

ADmiral DEWEY
McCallum 127 137 150 415
Turner 190 166 181 340
Kannacher 83 133 108 237
Theal 171 116 231 413
Gibson 106 88 80 271
600 640 653 1982

MAYFLOWER
Lambert 76 147 125 270
Laing 145 123 176 445
Martin 135 145 171 304
Stevenson 120 208 194 588
Bettis 130 120 121 380
700 726 726 2287
Mayflower, 2; Admiral Dewey, 0.

VICTORY
Robertson 305 218 216 631
M. Neale 162 150 141 502
Cosby 123 180 150 442
A. Neale 134 154 186 574
DeMille 181 137 168 456
805 800 801 2636

VICEROY
Lewis 127 95 130 271
M. Cole 72 206 175 656
Fisher 104 245 143 482
Hummel 119 178 168 465

•THE LITTLE SHOEMAKER
...SAYS...

NOTHING MATTERS
but...

VICTORY
Buy
VICTORY BONDS
"Honey" Shelton
Next Door to Dymond's Drug
Store

CEE-BEE'S
Cleaners & Dyers
Special Attention Paid To
Mail Orders

Any goods mailed to us will be carefully cleaned
and pressed according to instructions and mailed back
to you ready to wear. Mail goods direct to our main
store—

70 ST. PAUL STREET

ST. CATHARINES

Ladies' Averages

VANGUARD

Johnson 183
Cosby 141
Reid 140
Hill 133
Chandler 130
Walters 118
Stuart 101
Mino 94
Hartwell 89

VICEROY

Fisher 184
Armstrong 134
M. Cole 129
Hummel 129
Lewis 121
E. Cole 102

MAYFLOWER

Curtis 174
Laing 157
Martin 154
Stevenson 145
Bettis 144
Lambert 107

ELBERTA

Terry 126
Rogers 148
Aitton 119
Shafer 134
Phelps 114
Baxter 108

VINNY

Elmer 166
Dunham 151
Goddess 148
Frazier 136
Merritt 136
Scott 120

VICTORY

Robertson 211
DeMille 192
M. Neale 167
Cosby 161
A. Neale 160
Clark 145

ADMIRAL DEWEY

McCallum 146
Turner 146
Theal 135
Phelps 121

CRAWFORD

MacMillan 144 143 178 455
Hildreth 144 117 134 385
Pettit 156 166 113 437
Parker 173 125 187 455
Pyndyk 154 127 184 487

JOHN HALE

Walters 163
Irish 156
Todd 140
Davidson 129
Sims 127
Mildreth 115

ST. JOHN

Ferris 144
Koekkoek 141
Stuart 130
Tillotson 126
Mackie 119
Coyle 117

VEDETTE

MacBride 104
Marlows 162
Shelton 162
Bosham 141
Southward 130
Murdock 120

ROCHESTER

Groff 158
Harrison 142
Bottle 128
Tregaskis 122
St. John 120

VETERAN

Coughley 96 149 171 416
Rahn 151 129 — 280
Fair 147 171 189 507
Allan 87 143 220 397
Shelton 125 145 129 397
Reilly 145 71 236

JOHN HALE

Walters 158 236 147 523
Davidson 134 160 121 415
Hildreth 128 118 238 523
Todd 124 191 126 521
Irish 130 190 183 481
Bosham 141 121 126 397

VEDETTE

MacBride 104
Marlows 162
Shelton 162
Bosham 141
Southward 130
Murdock 120

GOLDEN DROP

Hurst 134
Metcalfe 167
M. Jarvis 108
J. Jarvis 101
Walters 83

SOUTH HAVEN

Johnson 154
Cosby 147
Carson 147
Bigray 129
Anderson 101
Walters 83

ROCHESTER

Groff 158
Harrison 142
Bottle 128
Tregaskis 122
St. John 120

VETERAN

Fair 145
Allan 141
Rahn 131
Coughley 122
Shelton 113

VALIANT

Irvine 136
DeMille 150
Scott 124
Gillespie 121
Tufford 120

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SOUTH HAVEN

New Member Of Legal Firm

Archibald O. Grass, barrister and solicitor, a former resident of St. Catharines and well known throughout the Niagara district, has returned to St. Catharines to become a member of the legal firm of Bench, Keogh, Grass and Cavers, formerly Bench, Keogh and Cavers.

Sub-Lieut. Harry P. Cavers of the firm is on active duty with the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve being stationed, at present, at an eastern Canadian port.

Mr. Grass was born in St. Catharines and attended public school and the Collegiate Institute there. He graduated from University College, Toronto, with an arts degree in 1918 and then continued his studies at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, graduating and being called to the Ontario Bar in 1921.

He commenced the practice of law in Brantford in 1921 and in 1926 moved to Waterford where he has remained in practice until the present when he returned to his home community to join the St. Catharines firm.

Mr. Grass took an active interest in the affairs of Waterford and among these activities was his membership in the Lions Club and Wilson Lodge, A.F. & A.M.

Men, 30, 40, 50!

Want Normal Pop, Vim, Vigor?

TRY OATROS TABLETS. Contains Indian arrowroot, pectin, vitamin B₁, calcium, phosphorus, zinc, iodine, and other vitamins. Each tablet contains 100 mg. of Oatros. Each tablet is equivalent to 1/2 oz. of Oatros powder. Major savings in price. At all drugstores. Many taken Oatros today.

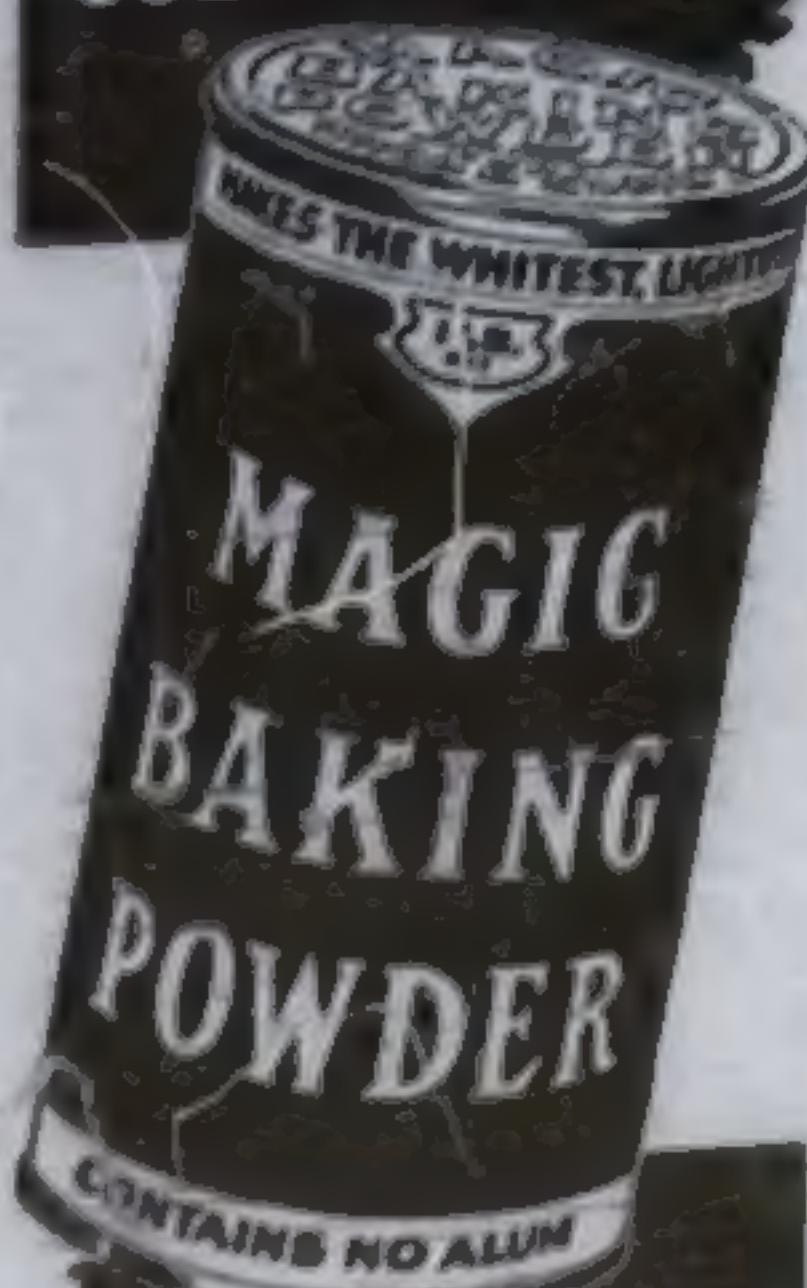
HALLOWE'EN SUPPLIES

- CREPE PAPER
- MOUNTING PAPER
- PLACE CARDS
- CUT-OUTS

We have these in the traditional orange and black of this festive season.



FOR SUPERIOR BAKING RESULTS USE



COSTS LESS THAN 1¢ PER AVERAGE BAKING

MADE IN CANADA



A. O. GRASS

Mrs. Grass was an active community worker during her residence in Waterford and was president of the Waterford and Townsend Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Mr. Grass is now residing in St. Catharines and will be joined shortly by Mrs. Grass. Their son, Morton Grass, is attending the University of Toronto.

Boy Scouts



Yes, the boys had a big apple day on Saturday, October 9th, thanks to the Grimsby folks who so generously support the boys. The net amount collected was \$149.72 of which the boys donated \$30.00 to the West Lincoln Memorial hospital. The balance has been placed in the bank and will be used throughout the year to supply badges and equipment to carry on the work of the scouts.

It was a big day and all (19) boys were tired out when evening arrived, each one anxious to know how much money was in their sealed can. Their possibility of winning the first prize for the most money in the can was estimated by placing their cans every hour or so on the scales and note the increase in weight. Well here is how the prizes finally were awarded.

First prize for the most money in can went to Fred Schwab who collected \$24.92 in his can. Prize awarded was a cooking outfit. Second Prize for the most money in can went to Donald Tracey who collected \$18.81 in his can. Prize awarded was a handy bag. Third Prize for the most money in can went to Bobby Fisher who collected \$11.54 in his can. Prize awarded was a jack knife.

First Prize for the best decorated basket was awarded by the judges, Mrs. Hugh Merritt, Messrs. A. Culp and R. Colpitts, to Lefroy Zimmerman who received a fire making equipment set.

Second Prize to Teddy Greig who received a hand flash light.

Third Prize to David Pickett who received a tube flash light.

First prize for the best poster again went to Leon Beitzer who received an airplane model to construct. Second prize was given to Ray Oelrich who received a pair of running shoes.

To the eleven scouts who worked so hard and yet failed to win a prize the officers presented each with a book on knotting. If you have a knotty problem just ask one of these scouts and they will fix you up.

The mysterious slug was watched for during apple day. The mysterious man carrying the slug was unknown to the boys and each boy hoped that he would look with favour on him and drop that slug in his can because it meant another prize. Unknown to the scouts this person was in their apples and watched their selling ability and their manly behaviour, and by evening he was sure that scout Today Greig was the best salesman on duty, who received the slug in his can and a good jack knife as a prize.

At Monday night's meeting these prizes were given out and the boys were keen to show their prizes to the rest of the troop. Games were enjoyed through the evening. During patrol corners patrol leaders instructed their boys in knotting. The highlights of the evening was the reception of the Group Committee, V. Cattan, Wm. Greig, and the new cub leader, Cyril Mote. District Secretary, Scotty Fleming

of the Boy Scouts' Association was present and gave the promise to these two groups. Due to other engagements it was impossible for Group Committee Merton Zimmerman and Cub Leaders Mrs. E. Phelps and Mrs. G. Doucett to be present. The boys wish to convey to them every success in scout work and hope that they will visit with the troop at any time they are free to call.

As the boys marched in single file from the gym floor to the kitchen windows and received their luncheon of hot dogs covered with relish and some with mustard, doughnuts and cocoa served by Grimsby's professional scout cooks, Ean Marr and Douglas Bedford, it was a real wind up for a good scout meeting.

Allowing ample time for good digestion the troop was again called to the gym for dismissal. District Secretary S. Fleming thanked the boys for their invitation to Grimsby and suggested he would call in again when passing through.

Dismissal of the troop was given. As Scoutmaster Don Pettit and everyone liked for home thankful they bade to the said troop.

Assessment Makes A Steady Gain

(St. Catharines Standard)

The assessment of St. Catharines, gaining steadily each year as a healthy sign of the city's expansion, has passed the thirty million dollar mark. Assessment Commissioner Martin H. Laird said on Monday.

Mr. Laird informed finance committee last night that the total assessment, on which the 1944 tax rate will be based, is \$30,486,532, an increase of \$1,279,856 over last year's figure of \$29,206,676.

Wartime years have brought about a five million dollar gain in the total assessment. The 1939 amount was \$25,858,093. Similarly, there has been an increase of

about seven thousand in the city's population rising from 27,756 in 1939 to 28,541 in the census just completed.

Main factor in the total increase this year is in real property which shows a jump from \$28,054,951 last year to \$28,676,852, an increase of \$1,113,901. Land valua-

tions have increased \$103,902. Business assessment has gained \$165,055.

Exempt property valuations have decreased from \$5,208,365 to \$5,257,004 a decrease of \$11,361.

Hitler did not imagine the door to Moscow was a revolving one.

Windfall Apples Wanted

500 TONS FOR ESSENTIAL PRODUCT

JORDAN WINE CO. LTD.

Phone 2300

St. Catharines

BE READY for THE VICTORY LOAN SALESMAN when he calls on you



ONE of these days a Victory Loan salesman will call on you one of your neighbors or a man from this community who may be well known to you.

He is going to talk to you about saving money. That is all he asks you to do when he asks you to buy Victory Bonds. He will ask you to save money . . . and lend it to your country.

Perhaps you have a son or daughter in uniform . . . a lot of boys from this community are in the fighting forces. You would like to see them at home . . . and you would like that day to come soon. Alright! Here is something that you can do to bring them home . . . and to bring them home sooner. You can save money to buy Victory Bonds. Buy all the Victory Bonds you can. Buy them with cash and with money you have in the bank. Buy more on the savings plan which enables you to pay for them over a period of six months. (Your Victory Loan salesman will tell you all about this convenient plan of saving.)

Help your community over the top in this 5th Victory Loan. Help Canada to speed the victory . . . and have money saved for things you will need when the war ends.



Speed the Victory
BUY VICTORY BONDS

National War Finance Committee

Series Of Thefts In Township

Two Homes West of Town, One East Burglarized — Coupon Books Taken—Tire And Wheel.

Provincial Constables A. E. Reilly and Ernest Hart are investigating a series of thefts along No. 8 Highway.

At the home of Joseph Dratta, west of the town, some person entered while the family was asleep and stole a quantity of groceries, wine and beer ration cards and a wallet containing papers.

At the home of Andrew Milaski, a short distance from Dratta's, a thief gained entrance to a locked motor car by going through the trunk at the back and passed a seat forward. The glove compartment of the car was torn out and taken away. AA and B gasoline ration books were also taken.

East of town, Robert Glassmeyer's garage was entered and a wheel with spare tire stolen from the trunk of his motor car.

THE
ALEXANDER
HARDWARE
Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario

Wanted To Sell Gasoline Coupons

Tried to Make a Deal With AM. LePage — Hamilton Man Makes a Break When Apprehended by Police.

If you are in some crooked racket the quickest way to get into jail is to try and do business with a policeman.

Frank Marchildon, 22, Hamilton, found that out on Friday afternoon last, when he approached Fire Chief LePage, who is also a town constable, and tried to make a deal with him for the purchase of an unstated quantity of loose gasoline coupons, although he had none in his possession at the time.

The Chief listened to Marchildon's story and then took him into custody, turning him over to Chief of Police W. W. Turner. While being questioned in the Chief's office and while the Chief was communicating with Hamilton police, Marchildon made a dash for liberty down stairs, with LePage hot on his heels.

The culprit ran down Depot street and behind the home of Irwin Hummel where he was captured and this time Turner put the cuffs on him and locked him up on a vagrancy charge.

He appeared in Magistrate Campbell's court in St. Catharines on Saturday morning and was remanded until Friday of this week to find himself a job.

Mosquitoes and flies—like dogs—may be entitled to their day. But why prolong their attacks so far into the nights?

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

TOWN COUNCIL

motion for the increase carried without a dissenting vote.

Councillor Bill stated that he had received an offer of \$300 for four and a half acres of land at the foot of Murray street, less 150 feet of lake front, from Mr. Dakin of the E. D. H. Company, who contemplates the erection of a fine home on the property.

On motion, Mr. Dakin's offer was accepted with Councillors Baker and Ingleshart voting nay. Councillor Baker put forth the argument that this property should be kept by the town and at some future date be used for the establishment of a bathing beach.

Joseph Walker, Livingston ave., appeared before council re water in the cellar of his home. He stated he had no way of draining this water away and asked assistance of some kind from council. At the present time council is powerless to assist him.

West Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion, wrote council expressing their thanks for the use of council chambers for the holding of their meetings.

Relief accounts for September amounted to \$46.71.

Tax Collector Hummel reported that ratepayers have during September paid \$230 on 1944 taxes. Collections during the month on 1943 taxes totalled \$1,135.56. Taxes for 1943, for the nine months ending Sept. 30th amounted to \$40,132.81. Total tax arrears paid so far this year amounted to \$7,000.59.

Police Chief Turner's report for September, showed two drama charges, each paying \$11 fine; two charges of theft, one dismissed one given five days in county gaol; one stolen bicycle recovered; complaints investigated, 29; for Humane Officer, 10 cases, four dogs; dog tax collected, \$12.25. Joint Fire Committee accounts for \$164.35, were ordered paid.

General accounts for \$779.51 were ordered paid.

Victory Loan Committee were given permission to hold a parade on Oct. 24th; Chamber of Commerce on Oct. 29th and Canadian Legion on Nov. 7th.

Council will purchase a wreath to be laid on the Memorial Gates on Remembrance Day.

Court of Revision on the Assessment Roll for 1944, will be held in the Council Chambers on Wednesday, October 27th, at eight o'clock. Court of Revision is comprised of Mayor Johnson, Reeve Lothian, Anderson, Atton, Ingleshart.

A town lot on Fairview avenue was authorized sold to Mrs. Emma Faulkner for \$50.

Plowing Match

Mr. Clark Young, of Milliken, York County, treasurer for Provincial Plowing Association and an expert plowman, will give a demonstration for setting and adjusting plows for the best draft as indicated by dynamo metre, at The Lincoln and Caistor Plowing Match. The plowing match will be held on the farm of Cecil Springstead, Caistor township on October 27. This demonstration will be of a great deal of value to plow boys in particular, who are unaccustomed to adjusting plows for best on operations. For example: the saving of gasoline and horse power. According to V. F. Neff, agriculture representative, this event will be the best feature of the plowing meet.

Had Black Horses On Exhibition

Visitors to several of the larger fall fairs in Southwestern Ontario the past month, have had the privilege of seeing on exhibition several of the famous Black Horses of Montreal.

These black Percherons, owned by the Owen Brewery of the Quebec Metropolis have become internationally known in recent years and it was through the efforts of Eric Clarke, Grimsby Beach, a district representative of the company that they were exhibited at several of Ontario's fairs.

During the past five years the farmers of Quebec Province have benefited to the extent of 14,000 head and \$30,000 in prize money through the services of these black horses.

One of the horses, Nicholas Refugee was the last horse exported from France, before the occupation. The boat he was on only cleared the country 48 hours ahead of the German invasion.

Will Be Operator At DeCew's Plant

Wilfred Greenfield Started New Duties Monday — Has Been Handling "Hot Juice" All His Life.

Wilfred Greenfield, for many years a lifeman with the D.P. & T. Co., and laterly the Hydro Electric Power Commission, has been appointed as one of the operators in the newly opened DeCew's Power plant.

"Gremlin" has been handling "hot juice" since he was a kid and is well qualified for his new job. In 1940 he enlisted and went overseas and during a sojourn of a little over a year in the British Isles suffered from two attacks of pneumonia and one attack of influenza. He was returned to Canada and later discharged.

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